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Counseling Underused In Tragedy Aftermath

University Sets Up Crisis Line for Students

By COREY CUNNINGHAM
Hilltop Staff Writer

Despite the prevalent feelings of devastation, confusion, and insecurity among the Howard community since the September 11th attack on the United States, few students felt it was necessary to seek university-counseling services.

According to university counseling there has been no overwhelming increase in students seeking either individual or group counseling.

"We have not seen a significant amount of students coming to the counseling center in reference to the events of September 11th," said Senior Counselor, Howard Hope.

Howard's University Counseling Center, located in the C.B. Powell building, provides personal and group counseling, and psychotherapy to students who need help in handling emotional difficulties.

University Counseling is now offering a 24-hour crisis hotline in the wake of the New York and D.C. tragedies, as well as ongoing group sessions.

These sessions are for those persons who have had concerns after the tragedy, and are there to provide students with a place to release, said counseling staff.

While the counseling service has opened several new group sessions, many students feel that this service is unnecessary.

"I didn't go because it didn't effect me directly," said freshmen Tiffany Rosby. "I have a friend who's father was counted among the dead in the World Trade Center, I felt remorse and grief, but I didn't feel I needed counseling."

Expressing the same sentiment, Chris Lecky, sophomore radio/TV/film major, said "I don't feel the need to go because people die everyday, and there is nothing we can do but move on. Most black people grew up in family oriented environments, and as a result we are used to relying on each other rather than professional help."

Students also admitted that their view of the University Counseling Center has been clouded by other University health services.

"When you go to the offices, the staff is rude, it takes forever, and

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Howard University and baseball historians are vying to keep the memory of Griffith Stadium alive with a museum.

Gone, But Not Forgotten

Symposium, Museum Designed to Celebrate Historic Stadium

By ELENA BERGERON
Contributing Writer

For Lenny Bailey and a generation of Washingtonians, the memories of Griffith Stadium will never fade.

"I can remember waiting outside for autographs before the game, watching ballgames when I was supposed to be in school, getting sodas at the drug store on the corner afterwards, then hitchhiking home at the end of the day," Bailey remembered.

For almost 60 years, Griffith stadium served as home for major and Negro league baseball games as well as professional and college football battles.

But now, the stadium is a distant memory to those who remember the former community landmark. "I spent most of my childhood there and now it's gone without a trace," Bailey said.

Griffith Stadium was demolished in 1965, five years after the Washington Senators, its main tenant, moved to Minnesota. Howard University Hospital now occupies the site.

Despite Griffith's legacy, little has been done to mark the storied park's existence. The home plate that sits Howard University hospital's emergency room is one of few

mementos that can be used to identify the stadium's presence in the community.

But for Bailey and many others, Griffith Stadium represents more than a baseball arena, it signifies a bygone era.

To commemorate the 40th anniversary of the last major league baseball game at Griffith Stadium and to garner support for a museum dedicated to the field, Bailey and dozens of Washington sports aficionados packed Blackburn Center Tuesday for the "Legacy of Griffith Stadium" symposium.

The day-long conference is the start of a massive initiative by Howard and the Society for American Baseball Research (SABR), to honor the fallen sports venue.

Former athletes, broadcasters, historians and fans attended event to share experiences at Washington's first elite sporting venue and the

neighborhood that surrounded the stadium.

"Griffith Stadium was my home," said former Washington Senator Julio Becquer who lived three blocks away. "I'd go to the park around one for a day game and after catch shows at Howard Theatre."

Bobby Mitchell, Washington's first black NFL player, remembers Griffith Stadium with both fondness and humor.

"The dressing rooms were small, I remember having to duck your head in there it was so small," Mitchell said. "That park to me looked like the worse stadium in captivity, but I never heard of any player who didn't want to play there."

Preserving the Memory

A press conference outlining plans for a Griffith Stadium memorial followed the symposium. The proposed museum, which will rest in the hospital's lobby, hopes to draw new attention to the stadium's historic legacy, which until now had gone largely unnoticed.

"The goal is to extend [the lobby area] and build a museum that's going to commemorate Griffith Stadium and all the sports activities and non-sports activities that took place there," said Museum Curator

See Stadium A5

UMD Recovers from Deadly Tornado

Damage Stuns Students

By JENNIFER CUMMINGS
Campus Editor

Just weeks after a fellow student was found dead on campus, the University of Maryland at College Park was struck Monday with another tragedy. As classes commenced and students began their afternoon activities, the campus was ravaged by a tornado that took the three lives and injured many others.

The extensive damage to university property and facilities caused by the tornado that hit the campus late Monday afternoon, is still being determined.

Sarah Rodgers, a junior administration of justice major was on her way back to her dorm room from a class when the fierce storm erupted and mangled much of the campus.

"There were people running everywhere. At first it was just raining," Rodgers said, describing Monday's scene. "I remember seeing the sky light up like I had never seen before. It was one of the scariest moments of my life. There were papers and materials flying everywhere. It was absolute confusion," Rodgers said.

College Park students Colleen Marlatt, 23, and Erin Marlett, 20, both sisters, died when the car they were in was carried 300 yards by the tornado and dropped in a wooded area. The storm, which whipped up winds topping 205 miles per hour, downed power lines, shredded trailers and bore through houses on its trek through College Park and Howard County.

A fire fighter in College Park

assisting in rescue efforts died of a heart attack shortly after his shift ended, officials said, bringing the number of storm-related deaths to three.

Students at Maryland were caught in the storm as it whirled through much of their campus and surrounding areas.

"About four or five of my friends were on their way home from errands and I called them to warn them about the weather," said Scott George, Senior marketing major. "The next time I saw them later on, they told me that the car had almost been washed away when they were on their way back to campus."

With the unsuspecting, but ominous clouds hovering overhead, many students were trapped in the violent weather as it approached quickly.

"I was on my way home from class. I knew the weather was supposed to be pretty bad, but no one thought it would be this bad," said freshman film major, Allison McCeney.

Although, classes were cancelled for students on Tuesday many volunteered their time Tuesday and Wednesday to assist other students affected by the storm.

The same helpful sentiment is felt with students on campus as well.

"The window on my door room blew in and shattered in pieces. A few people are coming over to help me move my stuff into their place," George said.

The tornado that hit the campus was a part of a major weather system that moved throughout the region late Monday.



Photo courtesy of the washingtonpost.com
A tornado hit the University of Maryland Monday, killing two students.

He's Back!



Michael Jordan announced Tuesday that he is ending his three-year retirement and will return to NBA as a Washington Wizard. Jordan agreed to step down as the Wizard's president of basketball operations.

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Today's Hilltop

Campus

Area Enrollment Jumps

Enrollment from DC, Virginia and Maryland has increased in the past year. Almost a quarter of this year's incoming freshman class are from the metropolitan area.

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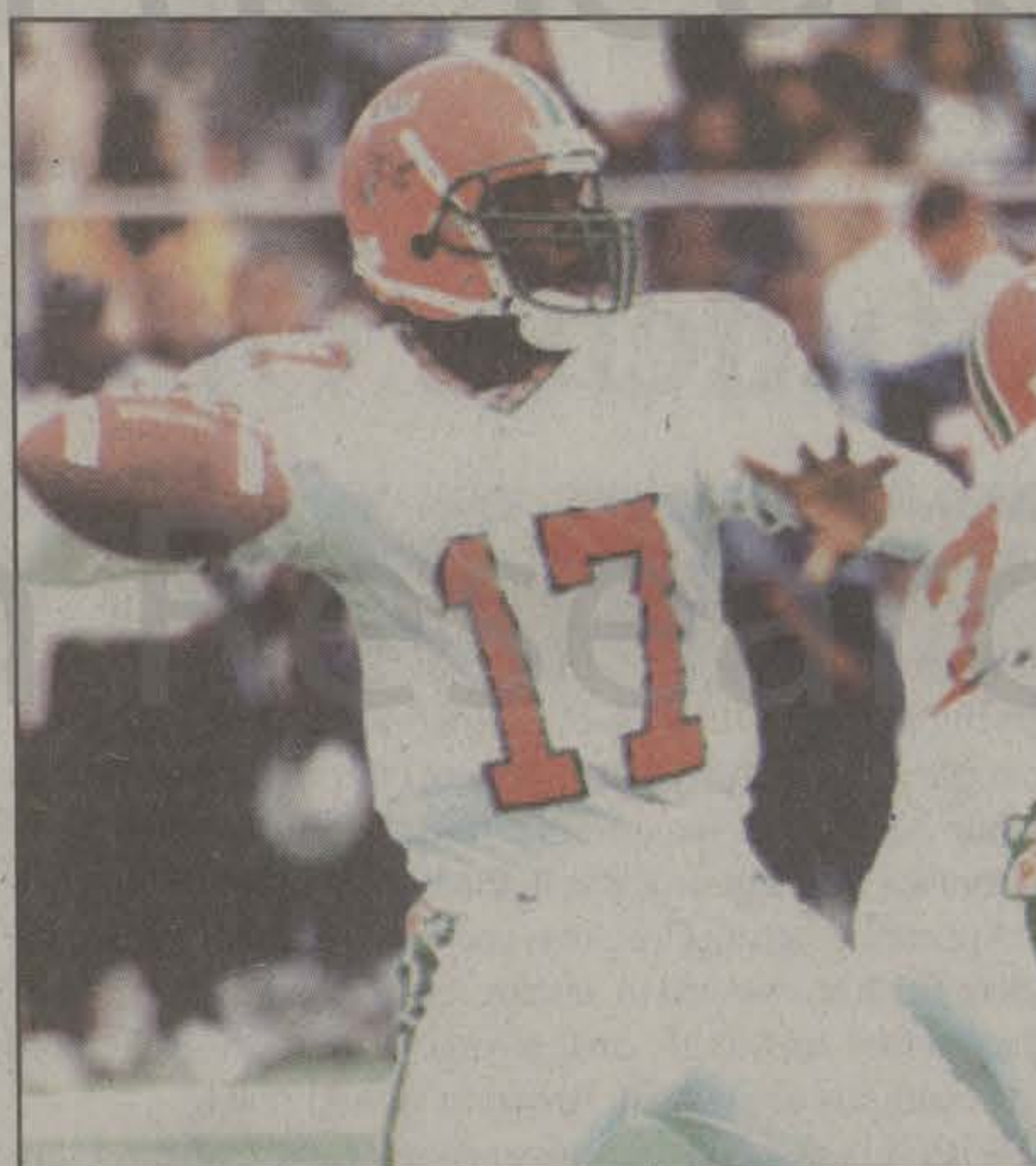


Photo by Mark Coleman
FAMU Quarterback Quinn Gray

Sports

HU vs. FAMU

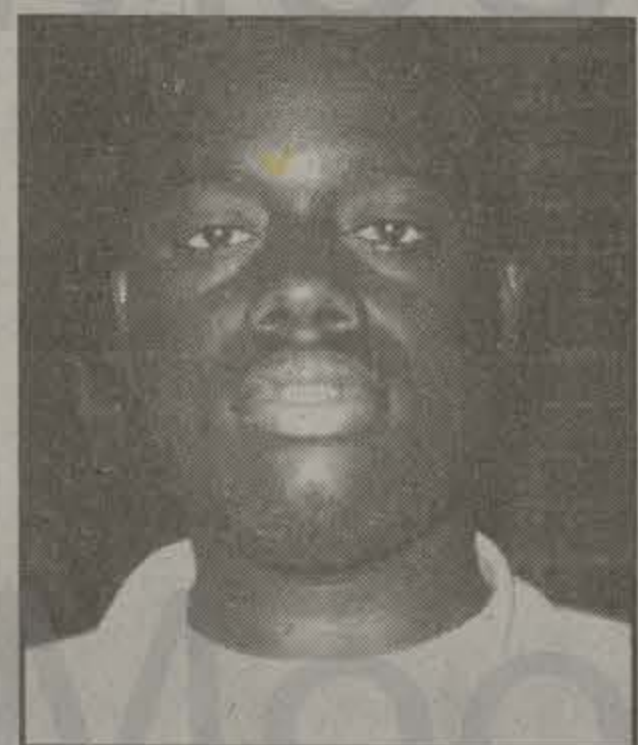
Bison (1-2) will look for a strong offensive output and defensive dominance when they face the Florida A&M University Rattlers, a team they haven't defeated in seven years Saturday at Greene Stadium.

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CAMPUS

Voices & Views

What do you think the University should do if the janitors should strike?



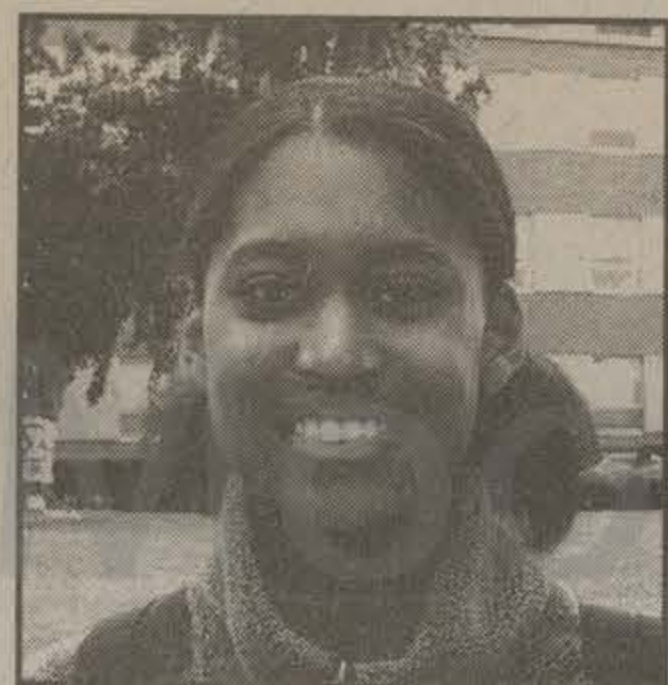
"It is pretty menial work so I suggest that the janitors make a proposal to increase their wages."

Adam Sene Mframmban, Senior, Computer Science



"They should take preparatory measures to have somebody as back up to do their job for them. They should hire an interim staff."

Arin Lawrence, Sophomore, Finance and English double major



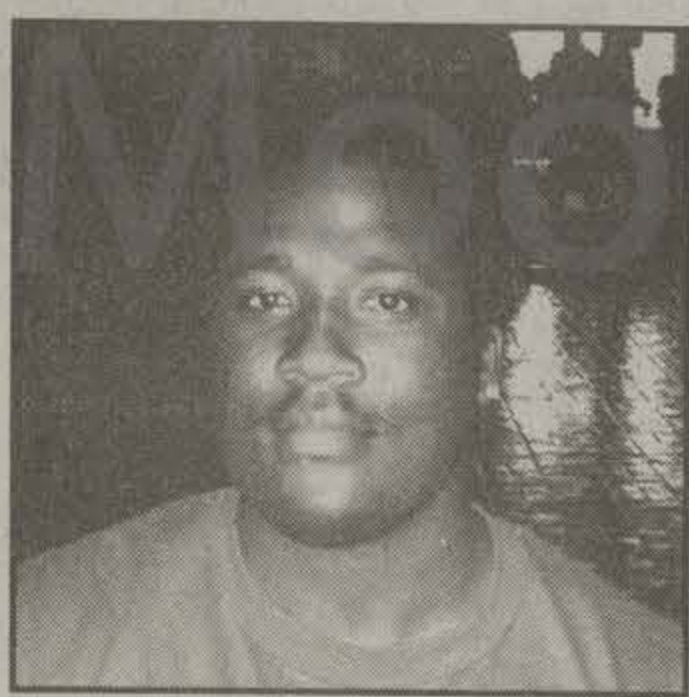
"The University needs to give them some incentive for their work."

Gyasi Moscou-Jackson, Sophomore, Biology Pre-Med



"The job should have better incentives because it is not that appealing. They should make it more appealing and more money."

Natica Williams, Sophomore, Architecture



"If they go on strike they should get someone else to do the job."

Lee Vason, Senior, Administration of Justice

Compiled By Shala Wilson

Area Enrollment on an Increase

By COREY R. MCQUEEN
Contributing Writer

Enrollment from DC, Virginia and Maryland has increased in the past year. Almost a quarter of this year's incoming freshman class are from this metropolitan area. While first year enrollment from the area has only increased by 1% from last year, twenty-three point eight percent of this year's freshman class are students from the area. For the 2000 school year, the number of freshmen undergraduates from the local area was 341; this year the number is 378.

Associate Director of Admissions, Linda Sanders-Hawkins said, "Our recruitment efforts did not drastically differ from previous years". Local high school recruitment visits have and will remain a vital and consistent part of Howard's efforts. "We make personal visits to approximately 90% of the high schools in the DC, VA, and MD

area", said Hawkins.

Hawkins suggests that this not a new trend. According to the Office of Admissions, each new school year Howard receives more applications from area students than in the years previous. Not just the number of applications vary, but the acceptance rate is also higher. The University accepts a larger number of students from the area in previous years.

Area students come to Howard from some of the district's top schools including, Eleanor Roosevelt, Suitland High, Woodrow Wilson, Largo Senior High, Northwestern High, Oxon Hill High, Paint Branch High, Benjamin Banneker, Springbrook, and Bishop McNamara.

Many area students choose to attend Howard because they want to stay close to home. "Since my father was in the military I was use to moving around a lot, now my family has finally settled in Maryland. I decided to attend Howard because I wanted some stability in my life. I didn't want to

move to whole different location where I would have to readjust," said freshman legal communications major and graduate of Oxon Hill High, Nadia Roper.

Sophomore, Public Relations major Francine Songa said, "I wanted to come to Howard because it was close to home and far enough to get away from home." Songa, a graduate of Rockville High, decided on attending Howard because of the lack of African American representation at her high school.

"I chose to attend Howard because I wanted to stay around my black people and I wanted to experience higher education from a black perspective," Crystal Rucker, a junior lgal communications major and graduate of the area's Bishop McNamara High.

The prescence of area students on campus may seem stronger because each year the number rises. It is expected that within the coming years, area enrollment will continue to increase.

CAMPUS CRIME REPORT

This is a service provided by Howard University Campus Police. This report was compiled by Campus Editor Jennifer Cummings.

Sept. 23

Meridian Hill Hall
Hazardous elevator

Bethune Annex
Sick person

15th & Euclid St.
Theft from auto

Mays Hall
Unlocked door

Meridian Hill Hall
Simple assault

9th & T St.
Gunshot wounds

Architecture Lot
Lost property

Meridian Hill Hall
Sick transport

Ilab
Lost property

Student Health Center
Sick transport

2100 8th St.
Theft II

HPT
Domestic violence

Sept. 25

Sherman Ave.
Damaged property

Blackburn Center
Threat to do bodily harm

Bethune Annex
Stuck elevator

2500 6th St.
Sick transport

2216 6th St.
Sick transport

Student Health Center
Sick transport

300 College St.
Theft from auto

Biology Bldg.
Hazardous elevator

Bethune Annex
Kitchen
Hazardous smoke

Sept. 26

HPT
Hazardous elevator

Burr Gymnasium
Theft II

CAMPUS DIGEST

Back to School Joy Night Service, an event sponsored by the Howard University Community Choir, to be held Friday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel. Admission is free.

Campus-Wide Auditions for Ronald K. Brown (Choreography) to be held Saturday at 5:00 p.m. in the Lula V. Childers Hall (Fine Arts) Dance Studio. Registration is on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, please contact Sherill Berryman Johnson at 865-7052.

Howard University Gospel Choir's 2001 Fall Concert to be held on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. The concert will be at Howard University's Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel.

Freshman Speak-Out and Information Session, an activity sponsored by the Howard University Student Association (HUSA), will be held Tuesday in the Blackburn Forum from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This is an opportunity for freshman students to find out more about HUSA and express their concerns to the University's student leaders.

Career Fair, an event sponsored by the Career Services Division of Student Affairs, will be held Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Blackburn Ballroom.

Compiled by Chambre Malone

Ambassadors Make Lasting Impression On Students

By JANELLE STIELL
Contributing Writer

The bus loads of tourists that visit the University over the course of the year often times leave with the sense of unity, camaraderie, and overall a great time once the Student Ambassador's have completed a lesson in the Howard experience. However, with 61 active members, the Ambassador's contend they are more than just tour guides.

The reason why many students decided to attend Howard, the Ambassadors are marketing tools, rigorously working under the Office of Admissions. The Ambassadors are "an elite group of students" selected by the Office of Enrollment Management to conduct tours for groups, families, and individuals to promote the University at college fairs and high schools.

Student Ambassadors, according to advisor Erin Jackson, must love Howard in order to sell the University to perspective students.

"Spreading the word, and gratification of knowing that you got someone to come to Howard University is tremendous. Student Ambassadors is not something you do half-heartedly, you have to really love HU and passing that word on only continues the legacy," said Jackson.

Being the deciding factor in a perspective student's selection of college is not only fulfilling the duties of the job, but is rewarding as well.

Simone Hylton, a sophomore legal communications major, is constantly greeted by students she had given tours to last spring, her first semester as an Ambassador.

"It's an amazing feeling to see someone you gave a tour to at the University. You're their first impression of the school and its important to let the love you have for Howard shine through. I have a great love for Howard and I want other people to experience that same feeling," said Hylton.

The time and effort Ambassadors exert reaps benefits when their work leaves an impression on the students who decide to attend Howard. Freshman Lauren Childress, a radio-television-film major, expressed how impressed she was by the presentation her Ambassador gave.

"My Student Ambassador was very articulate. She shared with the group the many opportunities that she had experi-

enced while at Howard like her internship at the White House, her classes and interaction with professors, being at a renowned HBCU and how great homecoming is!"

The impression made by the Ambassadors helps prospective students in high school make a serious decision as to where they will be continuing their education. As expressed by Neale Abraham, the former advisor of the Student Ambassadors, "Enthusiasm, knowledge, and respect are all components that shine through each of our ambassadors. It makes a person stand back and say, 'Wow! I want to be apart of this HU family!'"

Having the opportunity to share with others the Howard experience leaves most Ambassadors with a humbling feeling.

"Being able to give back to the University is awesome!" said Ambassador Derek Kindie. "To be able to share the many great experiences and friendships I've had at Howard is great. 'We are walking representations of Howard University in every way,'" said Kindie.

Recently, the Student Ambassadors have had a great deal of success outside of their ambassadorship. According to Kindie, Ambassadors "flourish through many leadership positions," citing the last two HUSA presidents, Sellano Simmons, and current president Stefanie Brown as well as current Miss Howard, Vallyn Smith come from the organization.

Gaining entrance into the organization is a competitive process. Last year, the Ambassadors drew more than 100 applicants, however only 32 were admitted. In addition to maintaining a 2.75 g.p.a, perspective ambassadors must pass a three-part process.

First, the application and test followed by an intense interview with a panel of current members. The final phase is a presentation, where the applicant must give a simulated mock tour to demonstrate how well they can handle a group of students and their curious parents.

The Ambassadors are also event coordinators. This weekend the Ambassadors will be having an open house, where Howard hopefuls will be able to take in the usual campus happenings like Friday's Greek festivities on the yard, and the football against FAMU.

Students Opinions Vary On War on Terrorism

By DANIELLE MITCHELL
Contributing Writer

Weeks after tragedy struck the nation, many students are trying to return their lives to normalcy. However, like most people around the nation, students understand that although what happened was tragic and can never be forgotten, America is preparing itself for battle.

Appearing before Congress and in many press briefings, President Bush has vowed to destroy terrorism and punish evil. With the country seemingly on the verge of war, students have varying opinions about how America should react.

With this issue affecting so many facets of the University's diverse student population, Howard students are divided on their feelings toward the impending war.

"We must show terrorists and the world that their tactics will not be effective, nor tolerated against our nation, or else we will fall victim to more terrorism," said Timothy Williams, sophomore marketing major. Including Williams, many students argue that such the Sept. 11th attack has left our country vulnerable and that any response other than a violent one will show weakness.

Other students believe that the attacks themselves were a declaration of war.

Waltreese Carroll, a junior accounting major said, "The acts that took place on September 11th were astounding. In order for America to maintain its honor and show that it will not stand for terrorist attacks and innocent lives being taken, action needs to take place. I'm not sure if it was necessarily that action, but something needs to happen."

While this pro-retaliation sentiment is felt on campus, many students do not believe violence will solve any of the nation's current crises. To these students, a war would only cause the loss of more innocent lives.

"Since only a small group committed this act, only a small group should be punished. Action should be taken against that group not an entire country. What is the difference between their terrorism and ours if we kill the innocent?" asked junior film major, Stephan Bryant.

Many students also complain about the lack of a tangible enemy.

"A war on terrorism does not give the US a concrete opponent. Although Osama bin Laden is suspected, it is not known whether he was behind the act or not. Many say we

need an enemy before war can be waged," Bryant said.

Students are also undecided about their feelings towards what may be the next world war. Those with wavering views said a paradox exists in America's recent victimization and history of nationalism. In deciding whether to fight or not, many argue that the U.S. must take a look at itself and its policies before any violent action is taken.

"The US really needs to examine its foreign policies before it can go for revenge because you have to remember: What goes around, comes around," said junior mathematics major, Yolanda Barber.

However, the largest sentiment on campus proved to be of students who believe that the United States does not know enough information to wage war. "No, I don't think we should go to war until we have all the facts, but until then we should not. But, when we know for sure, then I think war is necessary," says Alethea King, sophomore musical theater major. "I, of course, am not for violence, which would cause the loss of lives. However, if our country does not respond in a quick and rational manner we will look vulnerable to the world," said Jasmine Maddox, a sophomore English major.



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From Page One

Griffith Stadium, a Howard Landmark

Frank Ceresi who hopes the symposium will spark interest in the stadium and inspires fans to donate relics as well as funds.

Several features are being proposed for the museum including creating short and long form video documentaries, increasing awareness and participation in baseball at all levels, and launching a scholarly initiative to address issues associated with African-American athletes.

Baseball History in the Making

Griffith Stadium served as the home venue for baseball's Washington Senators (1903-1961), the Negro League Homestead Grays (1932-1948), and the NFL expansion Washington Redskins (1934-1961), as well as civic events such as local cadet training, citywide church revivals, and the annual Howard-Lincoln football rivalry. The stadium played host to a

number of sports history's greatest moments.

Mickey Mantle hit Major League baseball's longest recorded homerun there in 1953, a 565-foot shot that cleared the park.

Though, Negro league historians say catcher Josh Gibson bettered Mantle's homerun in the same park, twice.

Griffith Stadium is also where Joe DiMaggio became the first major leaguer to hit three home runs in one game and Babe Ruth hit his last American League homerun.

Former Senator first baseman Mickey Vernon especially remembers the opening day tradition where president threw out the ceremonial first pitch.

"One year I knocked one over the scoreboard in right center opening day against the Yankees," he said. "That didn't thrill me half as much as getting invited up to President

Eisenhower's box and shaking his hand."

William H. Taft threw the first presidential pitch in 1910 and John F. Kennedy threw the last in 1961.

Racism Near Park Grounds

Not everyone remembers Griffith Stadium fondly however. In his autobiography "If I Had A Hammer", Hank Aaron's only memory of the surrounding community was of one bitterly racist exchange at a neighborhood restaurant.

While playing with the Negro League's Indianapolis Clowns, Aaron recalls being rained out of a double header and trying to eat breakfast at a nearby restaurant.

"I can still envision sitting with the Clowns in a restaurant behind Griffith Stadium and hearing them break all the plates after we finished eating," Aaron writes. "What a horrible sound. Here we are in

the capital in the land of freedom and equality, and they had to destroy the plates that had touched the forks that had been in the mouths of Black men. If dogs had eaten off those plates, they'd have washed them."

City Neglect

Clark Griffith II, grandson of the original owner and namesake of the stadium, regards the city's negligence in distinguishing the site of the park as a travesty. He likens it to the Boston's curse of the Bambino or the Cubs' curse of the goat.

"I don't believe that you're ever going to get baseball back in Washington until you properly memorialize the location of your former shrine to baseball," he said. "It won't be until home plate and the three bases are properly sited until the karma shifts and baseball comes back to the city."

Counseling Services Virtually Unused After Attacks

they still might not give you the right diagnosis. No one wants to be bothered with that kind of stuff," said Gyasi Moscou-Jackson.

While many students may believe this characterizes health services university-wide, it is not true, said staff members of the counseling center.

The center has posted walk-in hours Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Students can come in complete an intake form, and then meet with a counselor. Because the counseling services are broken down into sections, it makes seeing a counselor more efficient, officials said.

Knowledge of the counseling service is not as much as the center had hoped for. The center

anticipates more awareness in the coming months as a result of the terrorist attacks, said counseling staff.

Howard's University counseling service works in partnership with the Mental Health Clinic, Howard University Hospital, and the Howard University Student Health Clinic. The center is open Monday and Wednesday from 10am-12pm, and Thursdays from 1pm-4pm for walk-in sessions, or students may call (202)-806-6870 to make an appointment with a counselor.

Also offered at the counseling center are a variety of academic services that include training, testing preparation, and workshops.



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What's News—

In Business and Finance

Stock Market Reels, Recession Looms

Stocks went into a frenzy after terrorist attacks.

The stock market last week suffered through one of its worst weeks ever, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average posting its biggest weekly percentage loss in 61 years. Stocks rebounded early this week before slumping again Wednesday. Some analysts believe the market won't stabilize until investors recover from the shock of the attacks and regain confidence in the nation's stability. Compounding that, a host of corporations are warning that their earnings may be even lower than forecasts made before Sept. 11. The attacks may also drive many companies to cut jobs in the weeks to come.

Before the attacks, some economists held out hopes that the economy could avert a recession. But now most of the pros believe there's no way around it. The consensus: The downturn has begun and will last until the end of the year. Many businesses and families are putting off big spending—everything from taking vacations to building corporate headquarters—until the picture improves.

Many economists think the economy will rebound in 2002, and some think the turnaround will come early in the year. The government may try to give the turnaround a hand: Lawmakers are preparing a package of tax cuts and other economic-stimulus measures that could total as much as \$100 billion next year.

Airlines and Insurers Get Aid From D.C.

Airlines and insurance companies faced devastating losses after the attacks, but the government moved quickly to stem the losses.

Air-travel bookings plummeted in the wake of the attack—and so did earnings forecasts. Many carriers slashed thousands of jobs or furloughed workers; jet maker Boeing said it may be forced to lay off 30,000 workers by the end of next year. Insurers, facing an estimated liability of \$30 billion on the attacks, boosted premiums and sharply reduced coverage for airlines. Meanwhile, hotels and travel agencies have been flooded with cancellation requests and predict big losses—and job cuts—in the months ahead.

The government delivered an aid package that will give the airline industry \$5 billion in cash and \$10 billion in loan guarantees. The government also will help airlines shoulder their increased insurance load.

Meanwhile, lawmakers are preparing legislation that would give the insurance industry a breather. Under the proposed rules, the government would become the insurer of "last resort" for practically all businesses that suffer future terrorist attacks—in other words, if insurers can't pay damage claims, the government will.

Tech Industry Fears A Crash Is Coming

The attacks dealt another blow to the already limping technology industry, as businesses and consumers defer and reconsider planned purchases of electronic gear. This hesitancy on the part of buyers is likely to overwhelm the potential "replacement spending" on equipment that was destroyed or damaged in the attacks.

And that's just the next few weeks. The signs don't look good down the road either. The uncertain economy is leading many companies to shrink many technology-related projects, or put them on hold.

Spending on online advertising plummeted in the wake of the attacks—bad news for ad-driven Web sites, such as Yahoo, that were already reeling from an ad-spending slump that started last year.

E-Commerce Hit

Online buying declined during the day of the attacks and the day following. (Online dollar sales, 9 a.m. Sept. 11 through 9 p.m. Sept. 12 EDT)

CATEGORY	% CHANGE
Travel	-70
Consumer electronics	-58
Books	-45
Apparel	-41
Total online sales	-58

Source: ComScore Networks Inc.

There were some bright spots for the tech industry, however: Sales of mainframes, servers and storage equipment picked up in the days after the attack as companies bolstered their backup and recovery systems. Sales were also strong for equipment used to set up wireless networks, videoconferences and Internet phone calls. Meanwhile, some tech firms are adapting their products to meet an expected demand for security equipment.

Back to Business For Microsoft, HP

Two of the biggest players in the high-tech field resumed the daunting tasks that faced them in the days before the attacks.

Microsoft Corp. got back to its antitrust battle with the federal government. Government lawyers said they would make Microsoft's new operating system, Windows XP, a central focus in the final round of court hearings in their antitrust case against the company. Among the restric-

For Walter S. Mossberg's review of Windows XP, go to www.ptech.wsj.com and click on Personal Technology.

tions the government is likely to seek against Microsoft: banning the company from engaging in anticompetitive contracts; forcing it to disclose more of the inner workings of Windows to other software makers; and giving computer makers more power to distribute rival software on their PCs while preventing Microsoft from retaliating.

Microsoft, which is planning to release Windows XP in late October, said the conduct restrictions being considered "are every bit as radical as the now-discarded proposal to break up the company." In a separate move, Microsoft announced it would modify plans for its Passport service to allow rivals and other companies to set up similar services of their own. Passport is designed to let Internet users log on just once to get access to a host of Web sites.

Meanwhile, Hewlett-Packard Co. and Compaq Computer Corp. got back to the stump, trying to sell customers, stockholders and employees on the idea of combining the two companies. Company executives argue that the combined corporation would create a large platform of products that work together and help the companies cut costs.

Reaction to the plan has been strongly negative, with stock-market analysts expressing doubts about the combination and investors sending both companies' shares sliding. The terrorist attacks, and fears about the economy, have only deepened the misgivings.

Railroads May Get Help From U.S.

Senate Democrats are considering a multibillion-dollar investment in passenger rail service as part of the package to revive the battered economy. The proposed infusion—as much as \$37 billion—would be a boon for struggling Amtrak. Meanwhile, a Republican lawmaker planned to introduce legislation to provide \$71 billion in funds, loans and other assistance for a nationwide high-speed-rail network.

By Robert J. Toth

Advertisers Shift Focus In Wake of Attacks; Hard Sell Is on Hold

By Anna Wilde Mathews

The neon of Times Square has taken on a red, white and blue cast. In the wake of the terrorist attacks, advertisers are stripping commercial messages from the iconic displays and replacing them with images of American flags, charitable messages and patriotic phrases.

Across the country, advertisers and outdoor-advertising companies have been switching promotional displays to reflect a newly somber, patriotic mood. Commercial messages are being toned down or replaced, as companies rush to associate themselves with the community spirit unleashed by the attacks.

"Everyone is seeing what everyone is doing and joining in," says Mike McGraw, an executive at Clear Channel Spectacor, a unit of Clear Channel Communications, that focuses on Times Square displays.

Tempered Mood

The shift is an early example of the tone emerging in advertising generally after the attacks: scaled back, sober and emphasizing public service rather than a hard sell. "We wanted to do something to reflect that it is not business as usual," says Steve Sturm, vice president for marketing at Toyota Motor Sales, a unit of Japan's Toyota Motor. The company's Times Square video display shows an American flag.

Toyota is reassessing all its advertising. Promotional messages "have to be tempered...to reflect the mood of the American public and the somberness of the times," Mr. Sturm says.

Some advertisers saw aspects of their messages become irrelevant

overnight. FleetBoston Financial's Times Square video display had featured a list of New York automated-teller machine locations, including the World Trade Center. After the attack it started telling viewers they can donate to the Red Cross at Fleet branches. "The idea was to put the sign to public use right away," says Rena DeSisto, Fleet's senior vice president for corporate communications in New York. "It's not a time to be promotional."

Such shifts are occurring throughout the advertising industry, from billboards all the way down to e-mail marketing campaigns. Some Internet retailers say they've delayed mass mailings out of concern that hard sells or boasts of rock-bottom prices may be seen as inappropriate in the attacks' aftermath. Some also say that Internet retailers have to be more careful than, say, outdoor advertisers, to avoid appearing exploitative by sending out a barrage of patriotic images and sympathy messages. E-mails strike many customers as a more personal form of communication than traditional advertising.

'Return to Normalcy'

Bluefly Inc., a New York-based Internet retailer of discount designer goods, was scheduled to send out a "hot deals" e-mail promotion Sept. 12, the day after the attacks. The e-mail would have touted designer dresses at 70% off, a selection of "hot items" for \$19.99, designer ties and merchandise for children. The retailer instead delayed its e-mails until last Thursday. Bluefly added a preamble that touched on the delicate balance between returning to normal activity and reflecting on the tragedy: "While we fully recognize that shopping may not be a priority of yours at this time, we are resuming our regular weekly e-mail schedule in an effort to try to return to normalcy."

For billboard advertisers, it may



Times Square advertisers are among the companies that are changing their outdoor displays to show patriotic and public-service messages.

take longer to return to something resembling "normalcy" simply because their messages are so much more public. Messages are going up across the country, many as part of a campaign organized by the Outdoor Advertising Association of America that uses the simple statement: "In God We Trust. United We Stand." At the end of the same day of the attacks, executives at JVC, a subsidiary of Japan's Matsushita Electric Industrial, decided to redo the company's big display in Times Square. It had read, "Excite Your Senses...World Leader in Audio and Video." The day after the attacks, the display switched to the Outdoor Advertising Association's message.

Lamar Advertising is putting up about 150 giant billboards and at least 1,500 smaller ones around the country, as well as giving discounts to customers who want to mount public-service messages. Clear Channel is donating space from 50 huge, 14-by-48-foot billboards, as well as hundreds of slightly smaller displays. The campaign will link the company's name with charitable associations, by featuring the address clearchannel.com, where people can

donate to a relief fund.

"We want to do anything we can for support," says Rob Richard, Clear Channel Outdoor senior vice president.

It can be an expensive decision for advertisers. HomeBanc Mortgage pays more than \$10,000 a month to advertise on a 28-by-84-foot billboard in downtown Atlanta. It has featured the company's Internet service, but now will show a Red Cross phone number, along with the message "God Bless America." The bank's logo won't completely vanish; it is in the lower right-hand corner.

Companies that want to make statement don't want to appear to be exploiting the message for commercial gain. In Dallas, radio station KBFB-FM, owned by Radio One, is covering its logo and name on some billboards with an American flag and the message, "God Bless America." Photos of some of the station's on-air personalities still will be on display.

"I wanted to make sure it wasn't self-serving," says George Laughlin, general manager of the station.

Wall Street Journal staff reporter Erin White contributed to this article.

Survival Gear Gets Big Boost In U.S. Sales

Business is picking up for Sharon Packer, who runs a small Salt Lake City firm that sells Swiss-made bomb shelters starting at \$16,000.

Before the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, her Utah Shelter Systems sold about one shelter a month, mostly to people worried about tornadoes or earthquakes. This past Thursday alone, she took six orders, all from people seeking protection against chemical or biological attack. "When I went to bed I still had 93 e-mails to answer," Ms. Packer says.

Phones are ringing off the hook at Neotek Health Technologies Inc. in Woodsboro, Md., where anxious customers are paying \$259.99 each for Survivor-brand gas masks and \$495 for enclosed-bubble protectors for babies and pets.

Fears of more terrorist assaults are providing a huge boost to the survivalist industry and other purveyors of emergency supplies and advice. In part, this is because the U.S. has no mass civil-defense shelter system. The Federal Emergency Management Agency doesn't offer recommendations on what to do in the event of a chemical or biological bombing, calling such events unlikely. "We don't view it as a significant threat and it's really not part of our policy," says spokesman Marc Wolfson.

So survivalist merchants work to fill this void. Utah Shelters, for instance, sells refuges designed to be dug into the ground, which range in price from \$16,000 for a 32-foot-long steel silo to \$33,000 for a 10-by-50-foot chamber that Ms. Packer, the firm's co-owner, calls "a virtual second home...complete with air conditioning, chemical toilets, light fixtures and vented air."

At the American School of Defense, a distributor of nuclear, biological and chemical protection gear in Kansas City, Kan., owner Jade Edwards says he typically sells about 100 M-95 brand gas masks a month; he sold 1,000 last week. Kurt Wilson, owner of Survival Enterprises, which sells survivalist products over the Internet and at a store in Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, says sales of ready-to-eat food and kerosene lamps have doubled in the past two weeks. "Business was slow for a long time," he says, "Now they call me up and say 'I've got \$2,000 to spend.'"

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The New Racism

Once again, America has proved race matters. Prejudice reigns supreme and it has just taken on a new scapegoat. America isn't certain who hijacked the planes that crashed into the World Trade Center and the Pentagon on Sept. 11. The alleged culprits are primarily Arab and Muslim. So what does that say of others with the same race and religion? Do they all hold the same sentiments as those who hijacked the plane? Is the whole religion and ethnic group to be looked upon as suspects?

No. But they are. Arab Americans are now experiencing the same racism blacks in this country have been dealing with and continue to do so. Since news broke of the attacks there have been reports of brutality against Arab Americans. A little more than a week ago a group of Arab Americans were forced to leave an airplane because other passengers were afraid to travel with them. That is the

new racism.

What is funny is that mainstream America (white people) did not initially suspect a white man as the person who bombed a federal building in Oklahoma and they did not persecute white men after it happened. They did not harass or attack middle age white men after they discovered the identity of the Unabomber.

When Arabs crash a plane into the World Trade Center, all Arabs are harassed and suspected of terrorism. People need to stop.

Black Americans should be most understanding of what Arab Americans are experiencing right now. They can relate to the

stares and unwarranted hate toward them from mainstream Americans.

What if the people who flew into the World Trade Center were black? The bottom line is that racism is so prevalent in this country. The fact is that there has been increased to include others besides blacks. It needs to stop.

Our View:

Racism in America still and it is spreading instead of getting better

The Jordan Effect

During war times, sports has always been a source of entertainment that has been a welcome distraction by those who were on the home front. With the impending war upon us, this time is no different. The return of Michael Jordan to the game of basketball could not have come at a better time.

Jordan is not the cure all to the country's woes, but his return will help the country, as well as the District in some areas. The hotel and restaurant industries have suffered since Sept. 11 tragedy as well as different businesses. Now, they have begun preparations for the influx of people that are sure to come once the Wash-

ington Wizards season begins.

This minor distraction can serve to aid those who may need something to ease their pain as they deal with the havoc left behind from the Tragedy. It may also give die-hard sports fans something to look forward to since other area sports teams are not performing up to par.

His return will not only help those who attend the game and are glued to the television, but also those victims of the crisis. Jordan has decided to donate his salary to those directly affected by the Tragedies.

Michael Jordan's return has not served to help the country in its state of crisis, but it can be one of the catalysts to aiding the country.

Our View:

Michael Jordan's return is a catalyst to help the country return to normal.

America Must Move On

With Reagan National Airport's closing money in the District has been at a stand still.

Though Wall Street has been affected and the nation largely has been affected it is time for us to move on. The Dow has seen its lowest figures and years and Americans as a nation may remain United but as many flags as we tote it is necessary for us to remember what we were doing before this tragic incident.

The District is losing lots of money. However it is known that the cost of the terrorism on a daily could never equate those of the families and friends affected by the lives lost.

It is time for America to not just carry its flag, but also carry themselves as they did previously. Though there may never be a normal again after this incident, life must go on. Many Americans are afraid to fly and that has caused major layoffs in the industry. Planes are safe, just security must be stepped up. And as many keep these fears in their minds there will

definitely be nothing but more layoffs affecting our economy tremendously.

Money is not the only motive but support is another factor to take into consideration. If there is one thing that is certain that all Americans have in common is that we were all affected by this incident. The impact the parties responsible has made on this country is not only financial but psychological. The defeat of our

country only can be allowed if we sit around and throw pity parties.

We must live our lives as before in order to keep the natural order of America. Though some of us may still be in shock, it is necessary for us to still support our local businesses rather the person's ethnicity or race. It is necessary for us to try to continue life as we knew it.

This event has affected everyone from Broadway to the Smithsonian and Disney World. There is no reason at all that we should alter our lives in fear of what may happen by terrorists tomorrow because by this they will only win the War.

Our View:

We must go forward and not be defeated by terrorists.

Illustration By Antjuan Jackson



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PERSPECTIVES

Dance is a "Real" major

Metanoya Webb

When one hears biology major, they often say, "that's a difficult major, you have to do a lot of math and science," when one hears psychology major they say, "that's a difficult major, you have to do a lot of reading and analyzing but unfortunately, when one hears dance major, they immediately respond, "oh that's an easy major all you have to is dance." It may be surprising, but that's not the case. The word easy is defined by the Oxford American Dictionary as not difficult, done or obtained without great effort, simple; dance does not fall under the category of this definition. Some student's on HU's campus have formulated their own stereotypical opinions on what they consider a "real major" to be, with dance often times not being seen as one. What these individuals tend to overlook is that dance is an art, and consist of much more than the ability to execute choreographed movements. Dance entails a lot of intense thinking, complex writing, and a devout commitment to grasp a better knowledge of this performing art.

The decision to minor in dance at Howard University is a very important decision that a student must seriously think about prior to their entrance into the Dance Program. The course load for this program is compact; because even though you are a Fine Arts major with a concentration in dance you still are required to take basic but, imperative classes like, English, history, math, etc. Participation in these classes molds you into a well-rounded student. For example, Dance Major Orientation 1 is a required class for all dance majors, and is usually taken in the fall semester of their freshman year. This class is only worth 1 credit but its syllabus has more assignments for 1 class that I have ever seen. Participants in this class are required to keep a daily journal on the information being learned in class and also on the corrections given in class by the instructors. They also have to attend a total of 11 performances over the course of the semester, which includes writing and critiquing each of these stage performances. These students have to attend dance class Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, with some classes starting as early as 7:30 in the morning (post-modern release). According to the change of your body and your ability to grasp information, you may even have to take class on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. It is the responsibility of these dancers to make time to study, eat, sleep, and if time permits after all of this strenuous physical and mental work, go out and have fun.

In my opinion dance deserves just as much recognition and respect as any of the other majors offered on Howard University's campus. Being a dancer is a very hard job and no person should ever look at dance as being an EASY minor.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Khalfani,

As a Nigerian American (That's someone who's parents were born in Nigeria, but they weren't) I found your article to be quite interesting. I immediately wondered what you consider yourself. "African American", "black American" or just plain old American.

See, I don't quite understand why the hyphenated Americans on this campus are considered "pretenders" for wanting to remember

and identify with a culture that I personally thank GOD everyday I still have. Knowledge of self. Something that whether you agree with or not, many African Americans lack.

Do I claim American when I want financial Aid, or a job? Sure. By American law, I am allowed to. And I plan on taking advantage of every opportunity I have as a citizen. I may not be the most patriotic person, that's the beauty of America: I don't have to be.

I am fairly fluent in my native language, I

participate in my cultural events at home, the same way that a Mexican American or Japanese American would. So, how am I pretending to be what I was born into? If I choose to befriend other Nigerians, or black Americans that is my personal choice. In the end, I still am who I am. That is all I can ever be. Besides, with a name like Khalfani Walker, you might want to e-mail your parents your article.

Chizoba Udeorji.....not Chizoba Walker or Chizoba Jones. UDEORJI.

Why Howard? Why Not?

Jonathan C. Sims

Did you ever stand on the yard and just stop and think like: "Why am I here?" I thought that my freshmen year. Now I am asking myself another question: "How did I get so blessed to be a Bison?" It came to me that is what I am truly now.

See I made the decision like everyone did. For some odd reason when I was in the seventh grade I knew I wanted to come here. "But how could you go to a school that you haven't been to or seen." That is when I knew it was a vision higher than me. I applied to every "prestigious" school from Duke to Georgetown, got in; got scholarships but I still knew where I wanted to be "HU". But my parents weren't having that. (Sound common to anyone else reading this.) Well, hey why not go to some "prestigious" school where I can learn and get this great education and go out there and help "my people." Well the time came for me to make my decision and the choice was already known to me but I guess my parents had their own vision but if any one reading this that knows me they know the outcome from my stubborn personality.

I remember arguing about coming to Howard instead of UNC or Georgetown. I refused. Then one day the moment would happen that would change my life forever. I would always remember my summer in DC going into my freshmen year of college. I stayed with a family friend who showed me around and showed me Howard. I had already received everything and knew I would be coming here but once I pulled up in a 98 Maxin in June 1999 looking up at

Founders I knew I was home.

My heart dropped and I finally felt as if my placement on this campus was scripted in some type of manifest destiny. See I didn't know anything about being a Bison. I didn't look like I fitted in but I was still accepted as a visitor. It was like a family reunion and someone just fixed me a plate. That is love. That is Howard.

Well I moved into Howard on my birthday in August. I finally had come to a point of being on my own. On my eighteenth birthday I had acquired a living space (because if you lived in Drew you know what I am talking about) and a microfridge. My parents both told me that; "if you don't like it just let me know because we can get you out of there." It was like failure was already destined. See I also acquired knowledge. Knowledge that my destiny was not their plan.

My plan of Howard just astonished me. Top know that I was treading the same grounds as greats like Charles Drew at the hospital, W. E. B. DuBois at the gates, Zora Neal Hurston in the valley, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Rankin, Thurgood Marshall in founders and my ancestors Emmet and Morris. Yes we might not know it but we all may have or had some lineage that ties back to this University. I am at the Mecca. And Howard only makes me love it better day by day.

Only at Howard can you go in Blackburn and be greeted by the radiance of Ms. Roberta McLeod. Only Howard can give you a true student section at football games and now basket-

ball games. Only Howard can give you some of the most down to earth professors and administrators. OK Howard may not have invented "The Yard" but we perfected it." Whether it's the chicken from the Punchout, late nights in UGL, that first club outing, your first.... Homecoming. (You know I would not go there.)

I will truly say this the slogan for the University says Leadership for America and the Global Community, well I can say that I truly feel and know that I am one. It is not through my positions on campus but through the place of my life now. You can strip me of my Sony internships, Hilltop articles, Pageant coordinating, and anything else I have taken head on but you could never take the spirit of this Bison. Someone higher then me had a vision and now I am still waiting to figure out what is going to happen next.

My parents now sing the praises of Howard, because they see the vision and have taken their blueprint for my life and see that Destiny always compliments what is set. I have two years left and I know will continue to take it all in. I would never give up Drew, Kool-Aid, validation stickers, La Bamba's, walks down power hall, Homecoming, a winter snow, a spring day on the yard, or all of the family I have gained in my two quick years here for a "prestigious" University.

Because you know one thing I would definitely not call Howard a "prestigious" school, it is beyond that expectation. However, there is another word that comes to mind that starts with 'p', that being "promising."

Hilltop Reporting and Writing Workshop - Coming Soon...

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Corrections



In last's Friday's issue, the photo that accompanied the story "Student Enterpueuers Look To Broaden Horizons" was incorrectly published. The above is the correct photo. Pictured (L-R) James Campos and David "Big Dave" Hudson-Smith of Renaissance Productions

PLEASE NOTE:

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Bison Football

TOMORROW

12 NOON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 @ GREENE STADIUM

HOWARD UNIVERSITY vs. Florida A&M University

STUDENTS WITH "CAPSTONE CARDS" MAY PICK UP A FREE TICKET AT CRAMTON AUDITORIUM
LOWER LEVEL

TODAY, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, FROM 11 AM TO 7 PM

- NO FREE STUDENT TICKETS ON DAY OF GAME -

PLEASE NOTE: Despite the initial rush for tickets for the Hampton game, there were plenty of student tickets left.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE BISON FOR THE 41 TO 15 WIN AT MORGAN STATE LAST WEEK!!

Congratulations to Tracy White - MEAC Defensive Player of the Week!

Bison Soccer

WOMEN'S SOCCER

HOME GAME TODAY vs. Binghamton
6PM, Friday, Sept. 28 @ GREENE

CONGRATULATIONS TO WOMEN'S SOCCER

FOR THE WIN vs. Rider College &

FOR WINNING THE

Penguin Cup Tournament, Youngstown, OH

All-Tournament Players: Ranieka Bean, Karisma
Horne, Katrina Hines & Kamilah Bywaters

GOOD LUCK TO MEN'S SOCCER !!

@ Albany (Today) and

Binghamton (on Sunday)



BEST WISHES TO:

Women's Volleyball

@ THE HOWARD CLASSIC (Hampton, VCU, St. Francis)

Yesterday and 10am, Today, Friday, Sept 28 @ The BURR

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Track and Field

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY @ Mt. St. Mary's!!

Best Wishes at George Washington Invitational tomorrow!!

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Women's Bowling

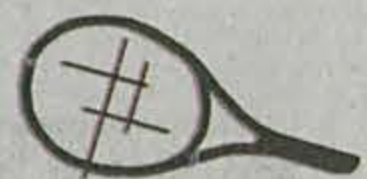
For their wins vs. Delaware St. & Hampton!!

Best Wishes @ MEAC North Division in Crofton, MD!!

BEST WISHES TO:

Tennis

MEN & WOMEN @ DC Metro Tournament, Today, Sept. 28 thru Oct. 1

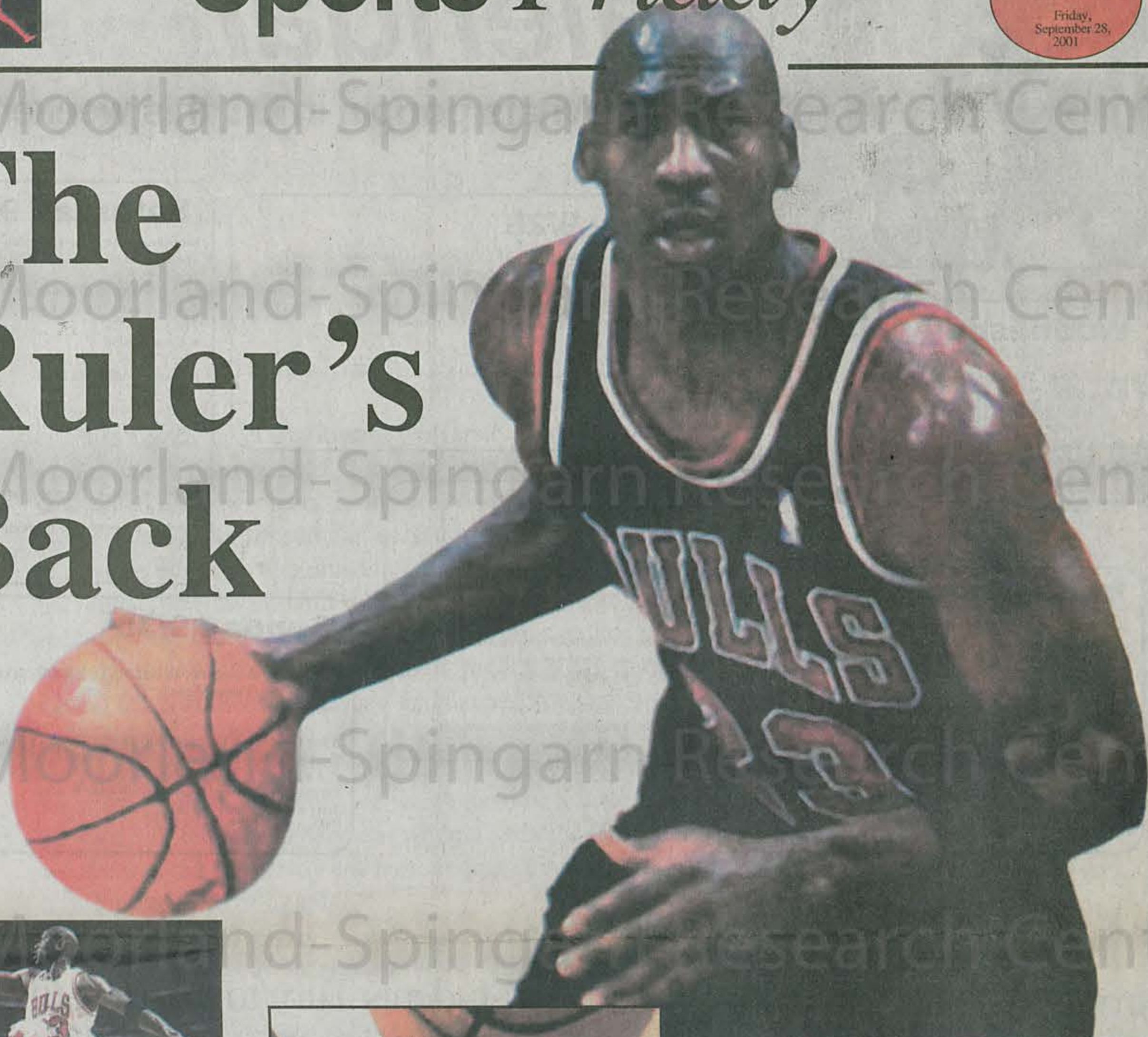




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The Ruler's Back



By JOSEF SAWYER & AISHA CHANEY
Hilltop Staff Writers

When Michael Jordan announced his second NBA comeback Tuesday, one question popped into the minds of students: "How can I get Wizards Tickets?" "If tickets were to go on sale tomorrow, I would be at Gallery Place first thing, Jordan is a legend, it's like seeing Mohammed Ali box again," junior Fareeda Shabazz said. Jordan added a new wrinkle to his legacy by announcing he is ending his three-year retirement to return game of basketball. "I think Michael Jordan is a great basketball player and it's good that he's returning to play for the Wizards. They should go pretty far this year," senior Mignon Schley said. Jordan made the announcement with his classic signature, a faxed statement to the media that said only, "I'm back."

Jordan will be returning to the hardwood wearing the same number 23-jersey that made him a culture icon for millions of fans. This announcement ended his 3-year hiatus that has seen Jordan's as President and Part Owner of the Wizards and Capitols.

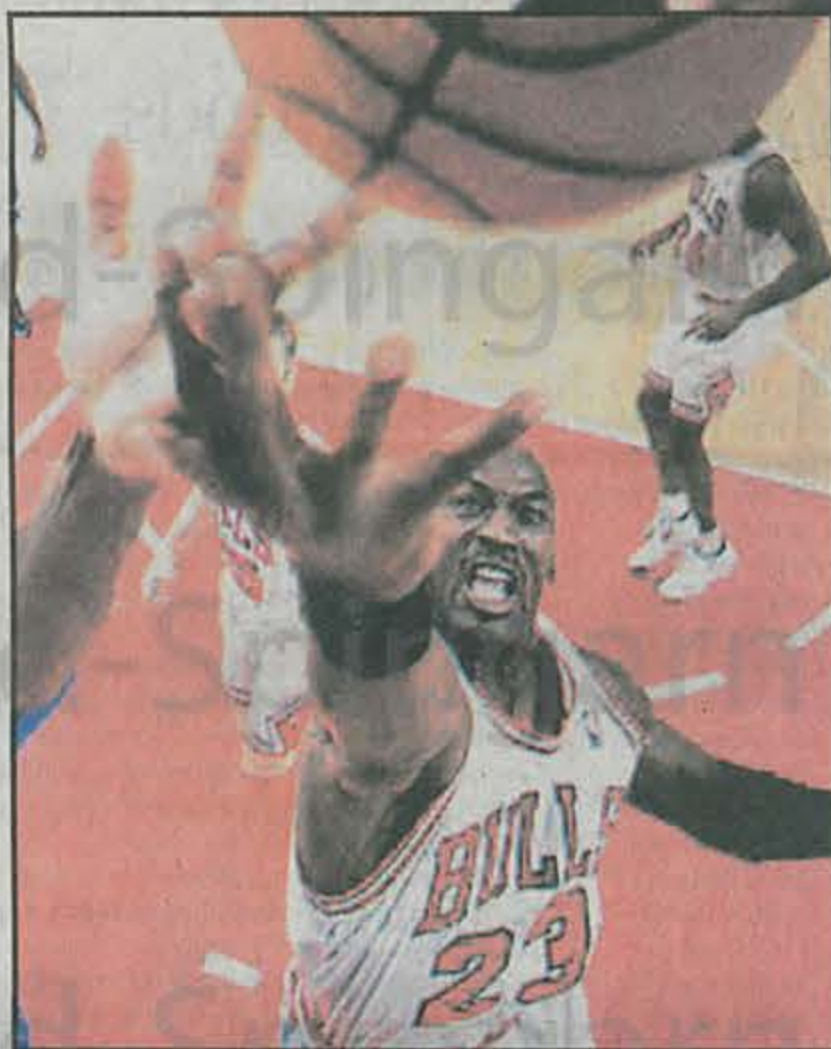
In his brief stint as president and part owner Jordan severed ties with overpriced forward Juwan Howard, aging guard Mitch Richmond, and disgruntled guard Rod Strickland. Jordan also flexed his front office muscle by drafting Kwame Brown, making Brown the first high school athlete to be drafted number one overall in the NBA. Jordan was also able to personally select longtime friend and former coach Doug Collins to fill the void at coaching.

But some students still wonder if at age 38 Jordan is going to be the same 23 that took his last shot by pushing off on Utah Jazz Guard Byron Russell for the game winning shot in the 1998 NBA Finals.

"He retired so I think he should stay retired. He's too old to come back and I think he's just trying to outdo players like Kobe Bryant and Allen Iverson who run the show now. He just can't accept the fact that there are younger players that will eventually be better than him," freshman Gary Brooks said.

This comeback may have more financial cons than pros. In order to play for the Wizards Jordan had to relinquish his position as President of Wizards' operations. He also had to sell his 10% holdings of the Wizards and Capitols to head of minority ownership Ted Leonsis who was directly responsible for Jordan coming to the nations capitol last season. League rules prohibit a player to have ownership say in a team while under contract, and there were no provisions put in place for Jordan to regain his shares when retirement number three approaches.

Subsequently Jordan is no longer Chicago's one year 30 million dollar man. He inked a two-year



\$1.3 million starting contract, and as a good Samaritan Jordan will donate the first years salary the to victims of the September 11 terrorists attacks on

New York and Washington DC. The terrorist attacks have directly affected Jordans' return, who was scheduled to make the announcement last week but was postponed due to the ongoing events.

One immediate effect about this comeback is a renewed interest in basketball by latent fans. "I don't really follow NBA basketball so Michael Jordan's return isn't a big deal to me, but I will go to one of the games since he'll be playing right here in DC. If his comeback doesn't improve the teams performance, then it'll definitely improve their fan base," sophomore Brandi James said.

Jordan is one of the most recognizable sports figures and has already boosted Wizard ticket and merchandise sales. When the news hit hundreds of tickets were snatched by eager fans itching to see Jordan grace the floor of the MCI Arena Downtown.

Season Tickets are going so fast it is almost impossible to calculate how many have been sold said Wizards spokesman Matt Williams. The only tickets that remain are club level and upper level seating. Sanctions are in place to make sure 1,500 individual tickets are available for each game.



The first Wizards preseason game is against the Detroit Pistons a team that Jordan struggled to overcome early in his career.

The first Wizards game is at Madison Square Garden against the New York Knicks. When Jordan came back in 1995, his first start was against the Knicks. The end result was Jordans' legendary double nickel, 55 points.

Designed by Jamal Pope



Calendar

Whats poppin in DC this weekend???

Wednesday 10/3

Get in the Water! The Water Boys Perform on Wednesday @ the 9:30 Club 7:30 pm Washington, DC

Rapunzel, Rapunzel! Let Your Hair Down Girl! National Museum of Women in the Arts

Tuesday 10/2

If Jazz is your flavor then Ulu is your person as she performs tonight @ the Metro Cafe 10:00 pm Washington, DC

Not just a Golden Girl....And Then There Was Bea. Bea Arthur performs in a one woman cabaret @ the Warner Theatre 7:00 pm Washington, DC

A woman of honor and style. Eleanor; Her Secret Journey depicts the life of Eleanor Roosevelt @ the Arena Stage Washington, DC

Friday 9/28

Laughter is the best medicine. HEADLINERS, takes main stage @ Joe's Crab Shack, 7935 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda. Featuring comedian Hoop (301) 647-5745

Jazz to the Limit! IMAX JAZZ CAFE featuring Tony Martucci, and Robert Red National Museum of Natural History, 10th & Constitution Avenue NW. (202) 357-2700

Always nice with come rice. The Black Eyed Peas make a tasteful appearance at the 9:30 CLUB 815 V St. NW. (202) 393-0930 Friday, Sept. 28

Monday 10/ 1

Pig skins and pay dirt. There will be the annual Redskins Fundraiser @ Morton's of Chicago sponsored by Georgetown University

Romeo and Juliet can't test these lovers. Antony and Cleopatra plays at the Clark Street Playhouse Crystal City/Pentagon City

Roses are Red Violets are Blue Poetry Night at Bar Nun's might be the spot for you tonight?

Saturday 9/29

Something Bush definitely couldn't adress. The STATE OF THE UNION jumps off tonight. 1357 U St. NW. (202) 588-8926 Saturday, Mello-D & the Rados

KAFFA HOUSE 1212 U St. NW. (202) 462-1212 Monday, Uncalled For Band

Illadeph! The Roots come to Georgetown University to perform some of their latest hip hop hits. 7:30 pm

Mother vs. Lover. The gospel play I Won't Be the Other Woman spends its last weekend at the Warner Theater 8:00 pm

Sunday 9/30

Sounds Controversial! GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT: SON OF A BUSH Naval Heritage Theatre Museum 8:00 pm

A few Good Men! THE AMERICAN PRESIDENCY is on exhibit at the Smithsonian National Museum of Natural History

For the Life of Grady, Team USA will make its debut Test your luck at the Black Cat 9:00 pm

Strong Defense, Rushing Game Could be Key to De-fang Rattlers

By Allen Powell II
Sports Editor

Last week the Howard University football team used a domineering defense, relentless rushing game, and potent passing attack to leave the Morgan State University Bears looking more like the bad news bears in route to a 41-15 rout.

This Saturday the Bison (1-2) will need the same sort of offensive output and defensive dominance to defeat the Florida A&M University Rattlers, a team they haven't defeated in seven years. The Rattlers (2-1) humiliated the Bison last year 43-0 in Tallahassee after a wildly entertaining and competitive game in DC in 1999.

FAMU will be led by their senior quarterback Quinn Gray, who amassed 784 passing yards in the Rattlers' first three games. Gray's favorite target is senior wideout Isaac Brown who comes into the season ranked third in the MEAC with about five receptions per game. The Rattlers are a passing team, whose two running backs have only gained 272 yards between them for the season.

FAMU's anemic rushing attack and pass happy scheme play right into the strengths of the Howard defense, which leads the MEAC with 21 sacks. Nearly half of those sacks have come from the terrifying linebacking tandem of Oby Arah and Tracy White. White leads the MEAC in tackles per game with 10, while Arah leads the conference in total sacks

with 6.5. Look for these two sticks of blue and white dynamite to explode for big plays against FAMU. The defense recorded a school record of 13 sacks in last week's victory over Morgan State.

Defensively, FAMU is susceptible to the run, ranking last in the MEAC in rushing yards given up per game. Last week in a loss to Tennessee State University their defense surrendered 276 rushing yards

at around a six yards per carry clip. Three of the team's four leading tacklers are defensive backs, which means that the Bison may focus early on getting running back Vincent Neclos a lot of early touches. FAMU is giving up 216 yards a game on the ground.

Besides Neclos, offensively the Bison will also be expecting big things from junior quarterback Donald Clark who is leading the MEAC in passing efficiency, and passed for over 300 yards last season. His favorite target so far has been senior wide receiver Jevonte Philpot who has six touchdowns on 17 receptions, which means that he scores every third time he touches the ball. Philpot is having an amazing season,

and leads the MEAC in receptions, receiving yards, and scoring.

The game will be shown on Comcast SportsNet as a part of the MEAC's television package. This will be the team's third time on TV, and next week's Circle City Classic will also be televised.



Students Turn to the Burr to Shed the Pounds, Train Muscles

By Josef Sawyer
Hilltop Staff Writer

Shedding the "freshman 15," and keeping off the unwanted poundage has never been easier, according to athletic instructor Deborah Johnson.

Under the Physical Education curriculum Howard offers Fitness; Slimnastics; Dance Aerobics and Weight Training. To help loose weight and become physically fit sophomore Shauntel Herbet takes Fitness.

"The class helps me because it forces me to workout," Herbert said.

Even though the only prerequisites needed to take these classes is a will to exercise the gender numbers are drastically disproportioned according to athletic instructor Deborah Johnson. Johnson, who has been a physical education instructor for 30 years, says females dominate 85 percent of her classes.

"The number is so off balanced because of the nomenclature, males think these classes are just for females when they are actually not," Johnson said.

Each semester is different as far as enrollment, class numbers range from 35 -60 students and overrides are not a problem because the classes are held in the main Gym in Burr, Johnson said.

Fitness and Slimnastics are general exercise classes to expose both male and female students to the world of fitness exercise according to Johnson.

These classes work abdominal muscles, arms, legs, by stretching these muscles and doing floor workouts, aerobic movements, and often dance.

A typical fitness class begins with a warm-up lap around the gym, and stretches. The goal of the class is to help students perfect a durable workout scheme.

"By the end of class you should be able to write your own workout," Herbert said.

Each class the teacher sets the goals for students to meet and sets a reasonable time frame for results.

Slimnastics takes exercise a step further and helps make students aware of how to workout without using standard-issue weights.

"We talk about how to adapt weights, what that is, students can fill up a jug of water or freeze it and use that as a weight before they go to the store and buy free weights," Johnson said.

Not all students feel these classes are useful tools in weight loss and weight prevention.

Dance Aerobic is a class intended to use aerobic routine to get fit. "It is not fulfilling my goals since I first started the class," sophomore Jennifer Martin said.

"I am not working out, I am not sweating, I am not losing any weight and because of that I have to find alternate means of exercise, the teacher doesn't push us enough," Martin said.

The teacher is not completely at fault; many students in the class complain when workouts are assigned Martin said.

For those who do not have space in their daily class routine to burn calories there are workout facilities in Burr. At 6 a.m. Burr Gymnasium opens up for groups and students to workout. Those who are dedicated to exercise are welcomed but encouraged to sign up for an early exercise class.

When first entering Burr there is a workout station that consists of free weights, treadmills, and stationary bikes. The lower weight room section opens up from 2-6pm. This workout area is larger and has more individual machines for students to manipulate.

Some students feel the exercise equipment is adequate but where it falls short is accessibility. Those who use the weight room know about the limited pin situation. Each machine cannot be accessed unless the student has the appropriate pin to insert in the blocks. In the past pins were connected to wires so they were readily accessible.

"When the machines first arrived students got creative and cut the bolted wires and took the pins home for personal use," Johnson said.

This prompted a switch to individual pins and overseeing instructors administering the pins out to students who need them for workouts. Often times there are fewer pins than machines, and students are not able to use machines right away.

"Everyone needs access to a pin, everything is athletes only," sophomore Jennifer Martin said.

While others feel it is time for new and improved equipment to maximize workouts.

"It's alright, but you can't get the body you want lifting at that gym, it's old, some of the equipment I don't even know how to use it's so outdated," junior Jared Hammond said.

If these options are not in your realm and you prefer competition the university offers intramural sports. Football, basketball, and soccer are a few sports offered in the intramural league. Look for signs or contact Intramural Coordinator Dexter Harris between the hours of 2-9 p.m. at (202) 806 4129.

Students who prefer running find it hard because there are no real good spots due to the limited space Howard has.

"I want to run but there is no place that I feel is safe and comfortable," Martin said.

With all it's shortcomings students should make use of the Burr Gymnasium while they are here and stray away from spa memberships to Baileys, Gold's, and other local gyms according to Johnson.

"We have the facilities, if you can't make time to workout at Howard, you are not going to with a spa membership," Johnson said.

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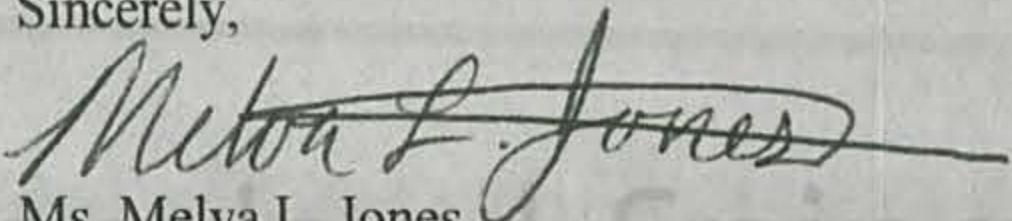
To the Howard University Family:

Greetings from the 2001 Howard University Homecoming Steering Committee, **V.I.B.E.:** *Visual Integrations of Bold Elements*. On September 11, 2001 the United States was confronted with their fears, heartache and frustrations. We were confronted with evil at our backyards and, for some of us, our homes. We have cried for strangers, friends and our nation. We have attempted to put it all together, carry on and yet, it never quite seems the same. The Howard University Homecoming Steering Committee has felt those feelings, shed those tears and wrapped our arms around one another as we've attempted to understand why and brace ourselves for what may come. We would like to personally extend our condolences to everyone who has lost someone. You are in our prayers.

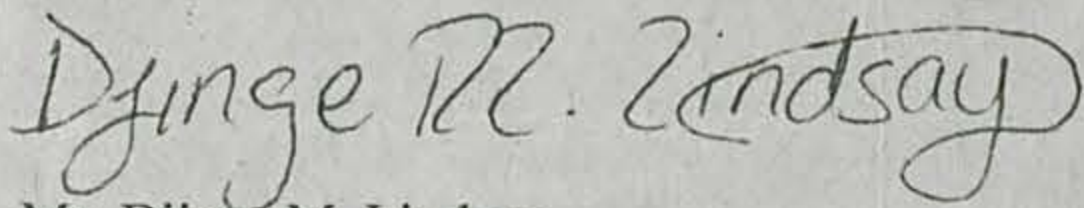
As we continue to plan for a successful Homecoming, personal security, more so than ever, has become our focus. We want this to be a successful and safe Homecoming. In addition, we felt it necessary that while we ask the University to celebrate with us, that we also ask the University and surrounding community to pause, be silent and reflect on how blessed each of us are.

In light of the tragedy we along with the Office of the President have decided to cancel the 2001 Fireworks display. However, we will pour Libation on October 7, 2001 at 9:00pm for our ancestors and those gone too soon on September 11, 2001. We appreciate your support and understanding of this necessary decision and ask that each of you join us as we stop, reflect and thank God for giving us one more peaceful and safe day on Sunday, October 7, 2001. Our prayers are with you. Have a safe and pleasant day.

Sincerely,

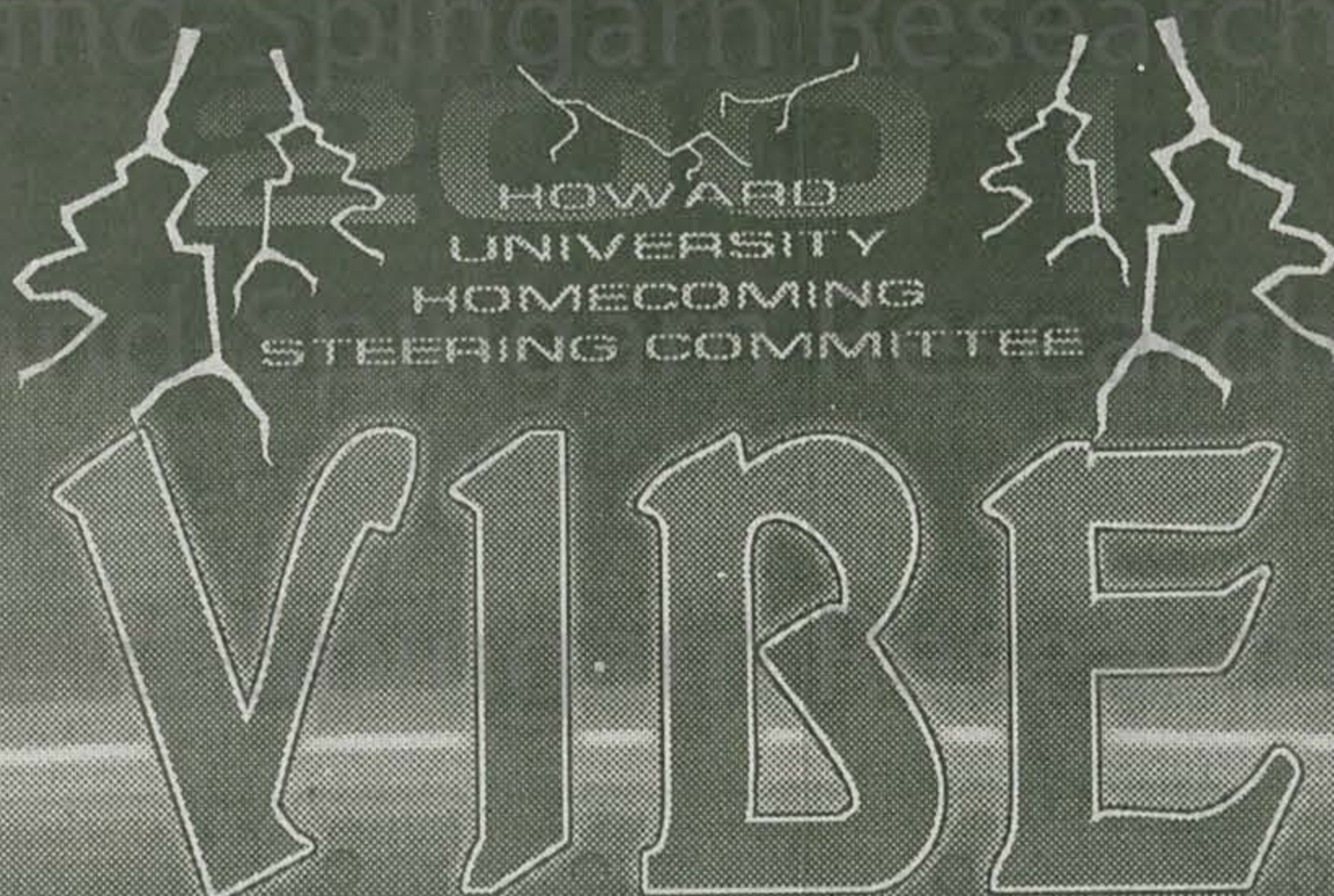


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Friday, October 5, 2001

**>>> MR & MISS
HOWARD PAGEANT**
Cramton Auditorium 7 p.m.
\$3 Students : \$5 General

CORONATION BALL >>>
Blackburn Ballroom 10 p.m.
\$10 Students : \$15 General

Sunday, October 7, 2001

CALL TO CHAPEL >>>
Cramton Auditorium 11 a.m.

GOSPEL CONCERT >>>
Cramton Auditorium 7 p.m.
\$6 Students : \$8 General

**>>> LIBATION CEREMONY
& FIREWORKS DISPLAY**
Main Yard 9 p.m.
FREE

Monday, October 8, 2001 - Columbus Day

>>> >>> STEP SHOW
Burr Gymnasium 7 p.m.
\$15 Students Bleachers : \$18 General Bleachers
\$18 Students Floor : \$21 General Floor

Tuesday, October 9, 2001

>>> COMEDY SHOW
Cramton Auditorium 8 p.m.
\$8 Students : \$10 General

Wednesday, October 10, 2001

REGGAE CONCERT >>>
Cramton Auditorium 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.
\$18 Students : \$22 General

Thursday, October 11, 2001

>>> FASHION SHOW
Cramton Auditorium 7 p.m.
\$12.50 Students : \$15.50 General
Second show pending

Friday, October 12, 2001

**>>> RUSS PARR MORNING
SHOW**
Cramton Auditorium 6 a.m.
FREE

>>> YARDFEST >>>>>
Main Yard 12 noon
FREE

R&B/HIP HOP CONCERT >>>
Cramton Auditorium 8 p.m.
\$20 Students : \$25 General

Saturday, October 13, 2001

>>> PARADE
Starts in front of the School of Business 9 a.m.
FREE

>>> HOMECOMING GAME
Greene Stadium 12 noon
\$15 General : \$25 Reserved
Howard vs. Benedict College

Sunday, October 14, 2001

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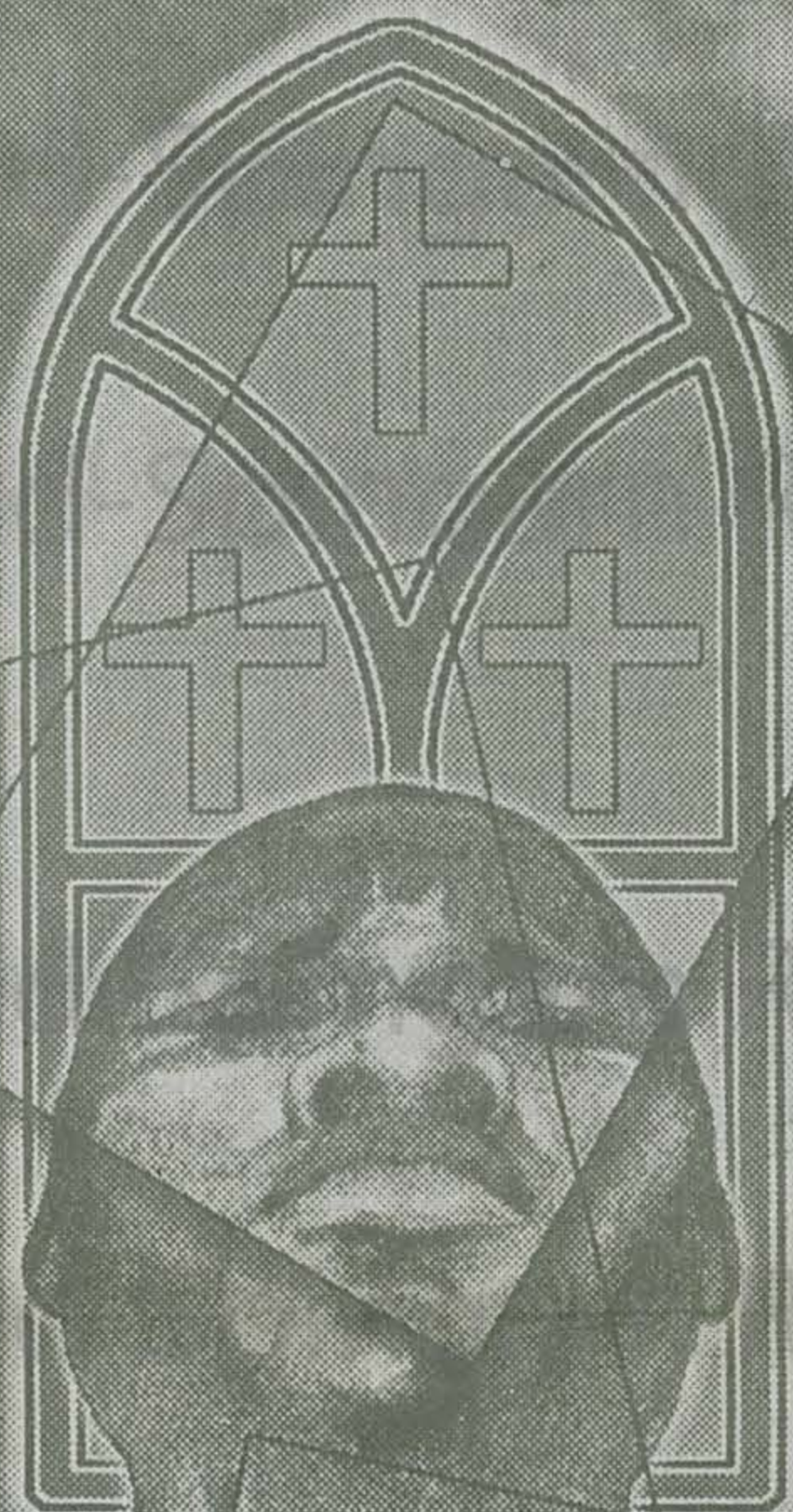
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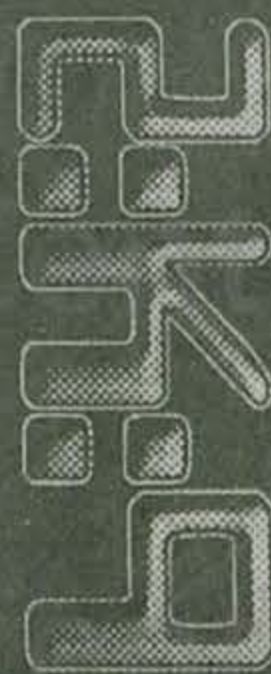
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Relaxed dress code >> no hats, doo rags or sneakers

\$8.00 with Howard University Homecoming Step Show
ticket stub, Greek paraphernalia or college ID >> \$10 w/o

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Love Always,
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--Porter

Jon and Derreck, no love lost,
but don't let it happen again.

--THE BOSS

Jennifer, sorry to hear about
what happened. Be strong and
you will make it through. On
another note, you need to lead
a workshop in the office. You
moved that section faster than
any editor I have ever seen.
Pay attention team. You could
learn something.

--Porter

To The Commission:
What can I say? Just
Keep holding it down.
I know you will.
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